

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 33: No. 46

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY DECEMBER 23rd, 1954

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy

## CARD OF THANKS

The C.G.I.T. Group under the leadership of Mrs. Prowse were carol singing on Saturday evening and the donations were very thankfully received.

The community wishes to thank Mr. Sid Wright for the very pleasant evening and also the treats for the children on the night of Dec. 8th.

(Signed)

A Citizen.

We are very glad to report that Mr. Jim Bacon is home for Christmas and on the way to recovery after his long stay in hospital. It will be nice to see him out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ginther and Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAlpine and children of Calgary and Mr. Jim Stout were all Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. E. McAlpine.

The United Church Choir featured the Cantata "A Star in the Sky" which was a great success and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed with lunch following.

The Legion held its regular meeting Dec. 21st at 8 p.m.

The election of officers took place, with results as follows:  
President.....Sid Cannings  
Vice-President.....Dorne Wilson  
Sec.-Treas.....Albert Bramley  
Sergeant-at-Arms.....B. Stubbart  
Executive—Gordon Hunt, Fred Schmierer, R. Krenzler, Chas. Cave, Steve Homeniuk.

## TO PEOPLE OF THE CARBON DISTRICT

We are beginning a New Year in a few days and we have in our midst a new pack of Cubs and an enlarged troop of Scouts which is open to all boys now.

Cubs 8 to 12 years.

Scouts 12 to 18 years.

This is a good organization and helps to improve the moral and upright standing of our boys besides teaching them various badge work which gives them a general idea of various types of work and quite often helps them to decide what type of work to take up on leaving school.

It also helps to make them better citizens of the future.

The camp in the summer gives them all a different outlook on life and helps them to cook and be able to look after themselves.

Their good turns teach them to help other people in time of need.

The organization will need several things to put on a real successful camp this summer.

The parents of the boys will be asked to help in the near future but if any of our community spirited people of this district would like to take a hand in helping such worthy work among our boys they may do so by sending their donations to the Secretary of the Scout Group Committee, Chas. Cave, Carbon.

The Scouts are not allowed to solicit funds but may do odd jobs or sell apples or home cooking to build up their funds but the Scouts think the best plan is for the parents to contribute their bit and the boys do their odd jobs and the people to donate what they wish.

Chas. Cave, Sec.-Treas.

Miss Shirley Hay is assisting in the post office for the Christmas rush.

At the annual general meeting of the Carbon Old Timers' Association held on Wednesday, Dec. 15th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:  
President.....C. H. Nash  
Vice-President.....W. M. Douglas  
Sec.-Treasurer.....W. A. Braisher  
Executive Committee: W. A. Braisher, W. M. Douglas, W. A. Dow-

ne, Jas. Gordon, J. W. Gordon, L. E. Halstead, V. Luft, C. H. Nash, W. J. Poole, L. F. Poxon  
Auditors, Len Poxon and S. F. Torrance.

The 11th of January will be the thirtieth anniversary of the institution of the Carbon Old Timers' Association, and it was decided to hold an Executive Committee Meeting in January to decide how this should be celebrated.



And HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY IN 1955

## Ideal Hardware

I. W. McCracken

## SEASON'S GREETINGS

WE EARNESTLY WISH EVERYONE

A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON

AND HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND

PROSPERITY IN THE NEW YEAR

## CARBON TRANSPORT

WALTER PERMAN



AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

## Ghost Pine Mine

Alex McArthur

## Season's Greetings



AND HEALTH

AND HAPPINESS

IN THE

NEW YEAR

## RED & WHITE

Francis and Len Poxon

## Season's Greetings



and a  
HAPPY and  
PROSPEROUS  
NEW YEAR  
IS OUR WISH  
TO ONE and ALL

## Pat Poole

## Season's Greetings



GREETINGS

&  
BEST WISHES

PROSPERITY

IN THE

COMING YEAR

TO OUR FRIENDS  
AND CUSTOMERS

## Carbon Hotel Ltd

John and Mike Mucha

For  
GRAIN INSURANCE  
and  
FARM MORTGAGE LOANS  
**S. F. TORRANCE**  
PHONE No. 9 CARBON

FOR SALE—Large Warm Morning Heater in good condition.—Phone 111, Otto Bertsch, Carbon.

FARMERS — ASK FOR  
**PIONEER**  
PROFIT-PROVEN  
**FEEDS**  
AT  
**C.H. Nash & Son**



## WEEKLY

## Editors 'Invade' Northland

★★★★

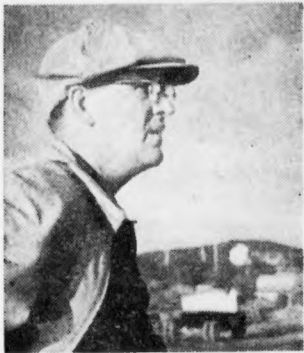
## Modernized fishing explained; press party visits mink ranch on second leg of northern tour

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a four-part story being written by four editors of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, Saskatchewan Division, following a government sponsored tour of northern Saskatchewan, in which they visited and viewed various phases of Northern development.)

(Part 2—By Walter Telfer)

A "close look" at modernized fishing operations, along with a detailed explanation by the operator launched the second leg of the Northern Story journey, in which Dave Belbeck of The Swift Current Sun, Irwin McIntosh of the North Battleford News Optimist, Walter Telfer of the Humboldt Journal and Cliff Ashfield of the Grenfell Sun took part.

In this chapter, Walter Telfer sets down what the quartet saw at a modern fish filleting plant, and what they heard about keeping pace with modern marketing methods; about their visit to a mink ranch and of their arrival in Northern Saskatchewan's uranium fields. The four weekly editors were accompanied on the tour by Commissioner of Publications Galen Craik and Miss Olive Roberts, bureau photographer.



(Sask. Government Photo)

WALTER TELFER, of the Humboldt Journal and author of the accompanying article, looking things over at the site of the Eldorado Mining and Refining plant at Beaverlodge, on the north shore of Lake Athabasca.

Highlight of our visit to Big River was a pleasant and informative interview with Len Waite, owner and manager of Waite Fisheries Ltd. We met Mr. Waite in his private office in the building which houses a general store and is also the warehouse for his processed and packaged fish before being shipped to market. Later we met Mrs. Waite in their lovely, modern home high on the hill which overlooks Big River.

## Product of north

We hadn't talked to Mr. Waite long before we realized that here was one of the real products of the north. Deep, keen, alert eyes. Lean, tanned and healthy looking. Quiet, unassuming and friendly. He was more willing and ready to talk about Big River and the industry than he was about himself and his business. But gradually we learned something of the man, too.

Mr. Waite's father homesteaded near Big River, but farming in that country at that time was a rough existence and in 1916 young Waite went to work in the lumber mill. Apparently his dad, too, realized there were easier ways of making a living and about the same time started in the fishing business. In 1918 Len Waite saw the possibilities in commercial fishing and also went into the business.

In those days fishing was strictly a winter operation. He worked out of Big River for a distance of about 200 miles, using ox teams to bring in the fish over the winter trails. It took 25 days to make the swings from Big River and return. There were stopping houses about every 20 miles for the teamsters. Oxen, however, were too slow and they were soon replaced with horses and later by tractors, then trucks and snowplows, and snowmobiles.

Today Mr. Waite employs about 110 people on the joint payroll. He owns one plane, which his 21-year-old son pilots, and leases another from Saskatchewan Government Airways, which is flown by George Greening.

## Marketing method changes

Biggest change in the business, says Mr. Waite, has been in the method of marketing the fish. The trend in recent years has been to process fish and Mr. Waite erected a modern filleting and quick freezing plant at Buffalo Narrows, first stopping place for the fish after they are caught in the north-

ern waters. In this plant, as scrupulously clean as a dairy, the fish are cut into fillets, packed in cello boxes, and quick frozen. The freezers are capable of handling 1,000 pounds of fillets in 40 minutes. Mostly natives are employed in this plant and some indication of what it has meant to Buffalo Narrows is given when you learn that when the plant was erected 11 years ago there were only two shacks there. Now it has a total population of 375, of which 98 are whites, 269 are Metis and eight Treaty Indians.

After being transported from Buffalo Narrows to Big River by truck or barge, the fish are shipped to market by rail and truck. In the last few years Mr. Waite has turned more to the use of thermal trucks for transporting direct to the market, which is more economical and faster. It now takes only five days to reach New York and Cleveland.

Mr. Waite personally visits his markets three or four times a year to obtain contracts which are placed six to eight months in advance. While most of his market is in the United States, Mr. Waite said he has about 20,000 customers in Canada who take anywhere from



(Sask. Government Photo)

MINK RANCH owner Alvin Vicklund at Buffalo Narrows holds up one of his prized possessions. Note glove he is wearing. The mink have sharp, tearing teeth, and protection is needed for operations such as this.



(Saskatchewan Government Photo) Airways plane (the press tour plane) at the dock at Grayling Lodge, one of the fine fishing spots in northern Saskatchewan, on Caron Lake.

a single box of fish up. Many of these have been buying regularly from him for 25 years. He also sells a considerable amount to mink ranchers for feed.

We were interested in Mr. Waite's explanation of how a buyer obtains his fish. On every lake which is fished commercially the fishermen vote every five years on who they will sell to. If 70 percent of the fishermen favor a certain buyer then the entire production from that lake must go to him. Others who don't favor that buyer must leave and fish elsewhere. This system is recognized and accepted by all in the Saskatchewan fishing business.

Filleting and quick freezing of fish has been welcomed by Mr. Waite since the product requires much less space and is easier to keep. Whereas in the old days a winter's catch might require 150 cars, the same catch today only requires 70 cars after filleting and freezing. Only about 20 percent of the total catch is now shipped as whole fish. Canadians, who have been a lot slower in taking to fillets, are the chief market for whole fish.

Now, says Mr. Waite, the U.S. trend is to cooked fish. And he doesn't look forward to that problem.

## Move farther north

We probably appeared as giddy as a bunch of school girls when we finally boarded the plane for the big part of our tour of Saskatchewan's Northland. But small wonder! After an unforeseen delay of several hours, Scotty Fraser finally dropped down at Big River in his Mark V Norseman about three o'clock Tuesday afternoon. By that time we were "chomping at the bit" to get on with the trip and in our excitement Dave Belbeck left a very important little black bag behind. Unfortunately, this was not noticed until we landed at Buffalo Narrows. However, Cliff Ashfield, Irwin McIntosh and this writer had also come prepared.

Some idea of the watchfulness that is observed in northland flying was indicated when a small column of smoke was noticed off to our left on the flight to Ile a la Crosse. Our pilot reported the sighting to Earl Dodds, field supervisor in the Northern District for the department of Natural Resources, and we changed course to check. It turned out to be nothing more than someone burning brush near Green River. But on our flight we saw many instances of what can happen when a fire goes unnoticed and unchecked because of a careless smoker or camper, or

possibly just from the heat of the sun.

An hour and forty minutes after leaving Big River we dropped down at Ile a la Crosse, the colorful little settlement on a peninsula jutting out into the lake. We decided to have supper at Lapine's Hotel, an establishment noted for the big family of girls raised by the operator. Incidentally, this settlement was later christened "Twin Beauties" by Dave Belbeck for reasons that were obvious to all of us.

## Comparatively low prices

We enjoyed a very fine steak at Lapine's and were greatly amazed when they charged us only a dollar for the meal. As our trip continued we had many more instances of comparatively low prices, considering that supplies must be brought in either by boat or plane.

Tuesday night was spent at Buffalo Narrows where we were shown through Waite Fisheries Freezing Plant. It was about 10 p.m. when we fought our way through the swarms of mosquitoes, down past the old Indian graveyard, to the plant. Everything had been cleaned up for the day and it was spotless. Jim Clouthier, the conservation officer and local authority at Buffalo Narrows, was our guide during our stay there and he also put four of us up for the night in the empty game warden's house.

We stopped at Dave's on our way back from the fish plant and over a cup of coffee heard Dave tell, in his burly french-Canadian manner, stories that, if a little far-fetched, certainly made good listening. Dave has two pet peeves: 1. No one seems to pay any attention to his mineral finds; and 2. No one seems to pay any attention to his request for a beer parlor at the Narrows.

The next morning we went by boat around to a mink ranch managed by Alvin Vicklund and saw an estimated \$30,000 worth of mink of all varieties. Big, lazy pelicans rose from the water as we passed them.

A big Canso flying boat was tied to the dock when we left Buffalo Narrows. (The Canso was waiting for a load of Goldeyes brought in from Lake Clair for filleting and freezing before taking them on to Winnipeg, Manitoba can no longer lay sole claim to the famed Goldeye.) An hour later our plane set down at Caron Lake, where George and Madeline Nelson manage Grayling Lodge. After an enjoyable lunch we climbed over the rocks and down below the falls on Clearwater River for our first try for Arctic Grayling. The guest book at Grayling Lodge was filled with the names of visitors from all parts of the United States and Canada, who also wrote that Caron Lake was the ideal fishing spot where nearly all fish found in the north can be taken.

Our next hop was the longest leg of our tour in the north. Leaving Caron Lake at 3:45 p.m. we set down on Martin Lake two hours later. A waiting taxi hurried us to Uranium City, where we were surprised to find a fully-modern hotel complete with up-to-date lunch counter and dining room. We all agreed that our farthest north stop—Uranium City—was also possibly the most "civilized" after leaving Big River and before reaching Lac la Ronge.

But the North is full of surprises—and beauty—and opportunities. We realized all this in our too short tour and were convinced that Saskatchewan is on the threshold of a development such as has possibly not been seen anywhere else in Canada. How soon it will come seems to depend on how anxious we are for its fulfillment. Certainly, with the increasing numbers visiting the north each year, either on business or pleasure, it can't be too far away.

## AMONG CELEBRITIES

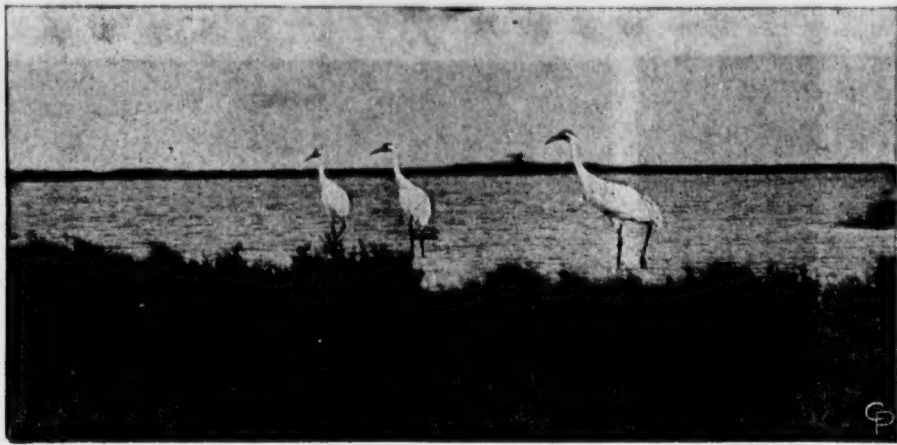
EDINBURGH, Scotland.—Barbara Kelly of Vancouver, for five years a star in British show business, has been nominated for the Rectoryship of Edinburgh University, an honorary office. 3111

## If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52



## Canada and U.S. unite to preserve Whooping Cranes from extinction



—Central Press Canadian.

You are looking at more than one-ninth of the world's population of whooping cranes!

By Henry C. Nicholas  
(CPC Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—A sentimental government campaign, which the sublime dreamer of men beyond the Iron Curtain could not possibly conceive, is now being waged by the Canadian and American governments to save from extinction a great white bird as tall as a man—the gorgeous whooping crane whose nesting grounds in the Arctic regions are shrouded in mystery, and whose fantastic nuptial dances in the courting season have long fascinated the ornithologists of the world.

There are now only 26 whooping cranes in the whole of North America. Since there are none elsewhere, this means that this is all there are in the world.

In the covered wagon days there was a large number of these, tall, straight and dignified birds living on the western and mid-western prairies. Some 1,000 of them would gather along the Platte river in Nebraska, a favorite meeting place for them during their migrations each spring and autumn.

They also nested in the states of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, and North Dakota, and in the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

At an earlier date these great birds lived in many other sections of Canada and the U.S., with the one exception of the Pacific coast. There were migration flyways along the Atlantic seaboard to New Jersey, South Carolina and Florida.

However, like the brontosaurus, the sabre-toothed tiger and the dodo the whooping crane could not adjust himself to changing conditions. In their migrations twice a year many of these whooping cranes were killed by hunters, and many more were killed accidentally.

Today the 26 remaining have only one migration route, which is the Canadian prairies-North Dakota-South Dakota-Nebraska-Kansas-Oklahoma-Texas.

They spend the summer in remote regions in the Canadian wilderness which ornithologists, flying thousands of miles with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other agencies, have been unable to locate.

In the autumn and early winter they fly the same route southward to the federal wildlife refuge on the Texas coast. On arriving there, each pair selects a certain portion of the marsh for their winter home.

These "winter headquarters" average over 400 acres for each pair, and no other whooping cranes are allowed to stray within the invisible boundaries that are laid out and defended by the pair that "owns" the claim.

Robert P. Allen, research ornithologist of the National Audubon society, has given us a fascinating description of the fantastic nuptial dances performed by the birds in the courtship season.

He had been watching a pair when the male began bowing his head and flapping his wings. At the same time he leaped stiffly into the air, an amazing bounce on stiffened legs that carried him nearly three feet off the ground.

In the air he threw his head back so that the bill pointed skyward, neck arched over his back. Throughout this leap the great wings were constantly flapping, their long black flight feathers in striking contrast to the dazzling white of the rest of the plumage.

The second bird (the female) was facing the first when he reached the ground after completing the initial bounce. She then ran forward a few steps, pumping her head up and down and flapping her wings.

Then both birds leaped into the air, wings flapping, necks doubled up over their backs, legs thrust downward stiffly. Then they ran toward each other, bowing and spreading their huge wings.

The campaign to save the few remaining whooping cranes has been intensified this autumn. Thousands of postcards bearing a drawing and description of a whooping crane and a plea not to molest them have been sent to persons living in the provinces and states through which they migrate.

In addition to government agencies of Canada and the U.S., newspapers, radio stations, civic organizations and other agencies will help in heralding the passage of the cranes as they move southward to their winter home in Texas.

Next year, after the last of the stragglers have reached their winter home in the wide marshes, the Fish and Wildlife Service men, with representatives of the National Audubon society, will make a series of flights over these grounds and count the big birds. Not until then will it be known whether the campaign to save the whooping crane for posterity has been successful.

## 48 Canadian sailors in first group for submarine training

OTTAWA.—The first group of Royal Canadian Navy personnel to undergo submarine training in the United Kingdom will leave Canada by air this weekend.

The first draft of 48 volunteers, drawn from ships and establishments across the country, will fly from Montreal on November 28, arriving in England the following day. They start training immediately in HMS Dolphin, the Royal Navy's submarine training base near Portsmouth.

Training periods will vary from three months to a year, depending on rank and duties involved.

On completion of training, the Canadians will be assigned to duty in submarines of the Royal Navy, the majority going to the three undersea craft of the Sixth Submarine Squadron which will be based at Halifax to provide additional training facilities for the anti-submarine vessels and carrier-based air squadrons of the Royal Canadian Navy.

200 will train

Eventually, nearly 200 Canadian naval personnel will be trained for duty in submarines. The

second draft, totalling 80 men, is scheduled to arrive in the United Kingdom about January 3, 1955, with a third group of 38 men arriving approximately three weeks later. Six officers are included among those taking submarine training. The first two, Lieut. W. C. Chaster, of Victoria, and Sub-Lieut. G. R. Meek, of Montreal, are already in England.

Under a recent agreement between the British Admiralty and the Royal Canadian Navy, three "A" class submarines, the Astute, Ambush and Alderney, will form the Sixth Submarine Squadron of the Royal Navy. To be based at Halifax, these submarines will be available for the training of the crews of anti-submarine ships and aircraft of the Royal Canadian Navy and maritime air squadrons of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Virtually every province in Canada is represented in the volunteer group.

## Federal government, province Sask., to assist totally disabled

REGINA.—The Province of Saskatchewan plans to enter into an agreement shortly with the Federal Government to provide for the payment of allowances to totally and permanently disabled persons. It is expected that this agreement will become effective January 1, 1955, and will provide for the payment of allowances of up to \$40 per month depending upon the financial means of the applicant, it was announced recently by Hon. T. J. Bentley, acting minister of Social Welfare.

The regulations provide that the allowance can only be paid to people who are totally and permanently disabled, are 18 years of age and over, are presently residents of Saskatchewan, and have been residing in Canada for the last 10 years. The total income of unmarried people cannot be more than \$720 per year or if married \$1,200 per year including the Disability Allowance.

Any people receiving a blind

persons allowance, old age assistance, war veterans allowance or an old age security pensions are not eligible. Disabled persons cannot be paid the allowance if they are patients in tuberculosis sanatoria or hospitals, nor can those people qualify who can benefit from rehabilitative measures since they cannot be considered permanently disabled.

The regulations define total and permanent disability as a condition which presumably cannot be cured during the lifetime of the recipient and which severely limits the activities if daily living of the applicant.

Application for this allowance may now be made by or on behalf of any disabled persons over the age of 17 years and six months on application forms obtainable from any local office of the department of Social Welfare or from local municipal offices. The completed form must be submitted to the department's regional offices at Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Yorkton, Prince Albert or North Battleford.

Mr. Bentley indicated that because a large number of applications are expected at the commencement of this program that some delay will likely ensue before the applications can be processed and the allowances granted.

## A girl in a hundred - - men, that is

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. —

Joyce Nesbitt never leaves work early. Nor does she take time out to run to the corner store for mid-morning coffee.

For Joyce, a 22-year-old, brown-eyed blonde, works on an isolated island of sand and meadows, the only girl among 100 men preparing the way for a \$225,000,000 industrial development.

Her job is to keep records for the contracting firm building North America's first industrial estate, a network of factories to be leased to secondary industries.

Grosvenor Estates of England, representing one of the world's largest fortunes, is building the project on Annacis Island, a 1,260-acre alluvial plot in the Fraser river.

From Lindsay, Ontario

The five-foot-two Lindsay, Ont., girl, who left her job as legal secretary to move to the west coast "to see a little more of Canada," goes to work by river launch and brews her coffee on an oil heater—which also heats her prefabricated office.

She is a secretary whose telephone never rings—it calls her by name. There is no electricity into the project and all calls are made by radio-telephone.

"I like it out here because there is always something happening," she said.

Outside her window, a new power shovel was scooping up sand.

"That's a one-and-a-quarter-yard grab bucket on that shovel," Joyce said. "The things you learn on a job like this."

Despite the fact that she has the field all to herself—no other girls are expected to be taken on until early 1955—she doesn't believe in letting her appearance deteriorate.

She wears crisp white blouses and full skirts—"it's a three-quarter-mile hike to work from the wharf"—and her jade bracelet matches the earrings.

Any attachments among the 100 male co-workers?

"None at all," she says. "They're all married."

## -: Strictly fresh :-

Druggist in Mexico City told police he sold drugs below cost because he bought them from pilfering employees of a competitor. There's going to be a supply of clerks that will be a real drag on the labor market in Mexico City, right quick.

Oklahoma supreme court rules that gin is intoxicating. They never tried the stuff they served in night clubs at a dollar a copy.



Air Force may issue pajamas to recruits to speed up adjustment from civilian life. Parachute practice, eh? Pull the cord, and away goes the silk.

Man who heads the grand jury investigating Los Angeles' smog is named Fairweather. Chamber of Commerce sunshine boys probably want to call him "Foul-fellow."

County attorney at Brainerd, Minn., says he'll investigate charges that a school board bought ice cream, Christmas candy and prizes for a PTA meeting, charged them to janitor supplies and wall paint. Probably tasted like it, too.

## TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CREEP

Snappy marital repartee reported from Detroit:  
Wife: "You beast!"  
Husband: "You burden!"

A secretary is plenty annoyed with her boss this week. He came back unexpectedly from a business trip, and found she had sneaked off for a bit of shopping. So this is the note she found pinned to her memo book the following morning: "I came into the office at 4 o'clock yesterday—and where were you? Furthermore, I felt your chair. It wasn't even warm!"

The day Breslaue collapsed and was rushed off to the hospital, the boys at the office lost no time in showing their consideration. An emissary was sent up to assure him, "All you've got to do, old man, is get well. Everybody is going to pitch in and do your work for you while you're gone—that is, as soon as anybody can find out what work you've been doing."

## Safety and Beauty Care Go Hand in Glove in the Home

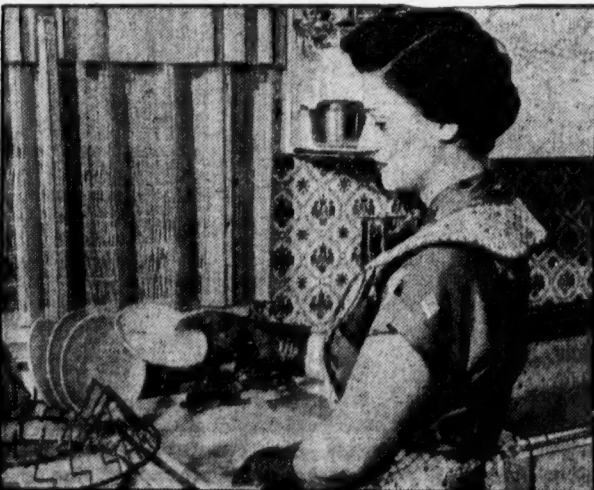
BY EDNA MILES

THE woman who possesses beautiful hands doesn't come by them accidentally. She consistently gives her hands care and attention, keeps them out of very hot water, wears rubber gloves for household tasks and is faithful about creams or lotions.

Any housewife must dip her hands into water frequently during the day. She should keep her favorite hand cream or lotion handy on a kitchen shelf so that she can apply it when she takes her hands out of water. But she should also be consistent in her wearing of rubber gloves.

For women who haven't tried rubber gloves, there are water-tight neoprene gloves on the market that are lined with an interlocking knitted fabric to absorb perspiration. They have a special nonslip grip and can be tossed in with the family wash when they're ready for cleaning.

The reasons for wearing household gloves are sound ones: To protect your hands from long soaking in water, to prevent cuts and bruises, to keep fingernails from chipping and to preserve a manicure, to allow you to use much hotter water in washing dishes and to cut garlic or onions without having the odor cling to your hands.



Her fabric-lined rubber gloves protect her from extra-hot water, give her a nonskid grip and preserve her hands' appearance.



# World Happenings In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

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**JACOB A. MALIK**, an old UN hand has temporarily taken over the duties of representing the Soviet Union at the United Nations following the death of Andrei Vaschinski.



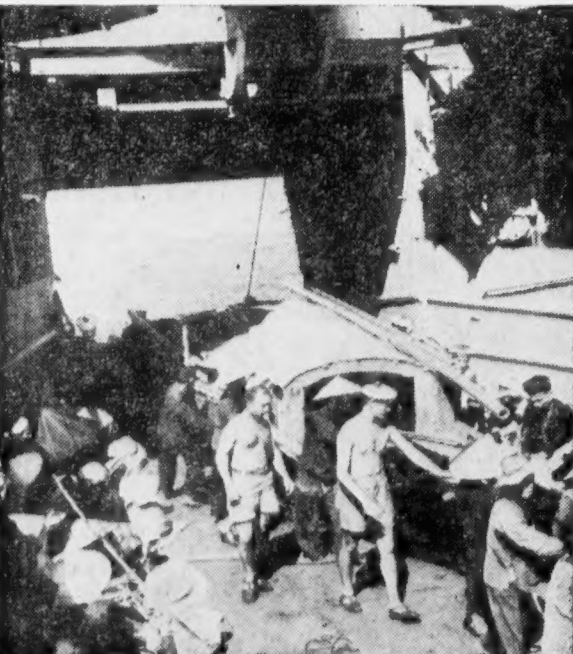
**BRUSH WITH ROYALTY** — How to acquire the polished look that's fit for a queen is demonstrated by Queen Elizabeth's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, as he visits a display in London of products made by ex-servicemen. Note boot-and-shoe scraper on side of shoebrush handle.



**MAY RETURN TO THRONE**—Exiled King, The Kabaka Mutesa II, to whom the Likiko (native assembly) of Buganda pledged anew its support and vowed never to choose another kabaka in his place. The assembly made no outright call for the kabaka to return, but decided to study new constitutional proposals made by Britain. The action followed British Government announcement that the kabaka, now living in London, could return to his throne provided the Likiko wanted him back.



**HIS HIGHNESS SHEIK ALI BIN ABDULLA AL THANI**, ruler of Qatar, an Arab state in the Indian Ocean, looks down at the insignia of a Knight Commander of the British Empire as it is pinned on him by B. A. B. Burrows, political resident in the Persian Gulf.



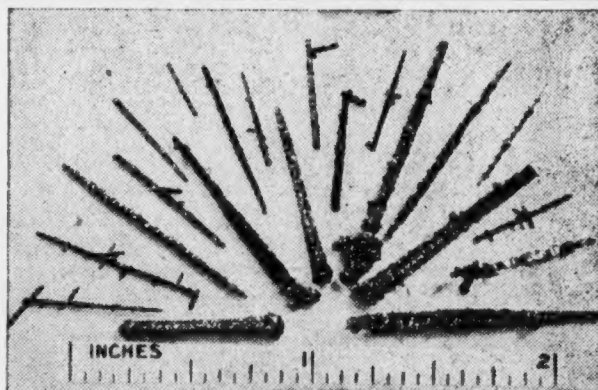
**JAWS OF FREEDOM**—French sailors help refugees drag their sampan through the gaping jaws of a navy landing craft off Van Ly, in northern Red-held Viet Nam, as thousands of Buddhist and Catholic refugees flee oppressive rule of their Red conquerors in a mass attempt to reach sanctuary in southern Indo-China.



**NIMBLE FINGERS** — Leading Seaman Powell Colthorpe, of Montreal, repairs a fan motor in the Royal Canadian Navy frigate Penetang in Halifax, prior to her departure for Bermuda for month-long, Canadian-U.S. sea and air operational exercises.



(Saskatchewan Government Photograph)  
**JUBILEE LICENSE PLATE** — One of Saskatchewan's 1955 "Golden Jubilee" license plates is displayed before a 1955 model car by Miss Margaret Fisher of Regina. The new license plates, which have green lettering on a white background, will go on sale to the province's motorists on March 1, 1955.



**"SOUND" WEAPONS OF ELECTRONIC AGE**—Resembling jeweled daggers, swords and clubs, these tiny weapons, most of them less than an inch long, are being wielded by scientists in a war to reduce the bulk and increase the efficiency of radio and television equipment. Worth their weight in gold, they're fragments of pure silicon as found in the earth. Officials of DuPont, one of the processors of the crystallized mineral, foresee widespread usage of it in the manufacture of tiny transistors, which replace some types of bulky vacuum tubes.



**FOR COOLER WEATHER**, that lies ahead, a straightly cut coat in striped wool has double cuff and glamorous platinum fox collar. Outsize sculptured buttons trim coat closing and inner sleeve.



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Here are a few answers to some questions that have been definitely proved that interesting questions that we have moderate drinking of water is in been asked to deal with recently no way harmful—in fact, it is and which may be of interest to helpful.

"Is it true that sucking ice during rest periods at practice or in games is the ideal way to get enough liquid without getting too much?"

Giving athletes a small piece of ice to suck instead of water has become quite a common habit with certain trainers. Teen-age athletes, seeing some of the senior teams using this method, have picked it up and are using it. However, it is the opinion of top training and medical experts (Dr. C. E. Bilik, for example) that this is not a wise procedure. In the first place, the practice of sucking ice is likely to cause damage to the enamel of the teeth due to the sudden temperature change. Secondly, this practice means that the liquid getting to the stomach is very cold, with the resulting possibility that stomach distress will be created. Finally, it is not very hygienic to suck ice that is passed around and held in the fingers. Probably the main argument against the sucking of ice during practice or competition is that it is not necessary since it

"Is use of dried milk products a good way to increase the protein intake?"

Yes, it is. All dried milk products are very sound nutritionally and are an excellent source of protein and other vital food elements. All milk products such as evaporated milk, powdered skim milk, etc., can be used to good effect in the athletic diet.

"Is it normal not to feel hungry after a hard practice or game?"

This is quite common and very understandable. The only thing to be concerned about is that it is not wise to eat heavily after a hard practice or game unless you do feel hungry. The fact that you have no appetite is an indication of fatigue and perhaps emotional excitement and tension. It is not wise to eat in this condition, so

the thing to do is just concentrate on recovering your energy and state of relaxation. Once you do, you will find that your appetite will come back. If you are not hungry, just relax and wait until you do get your appetite back.

## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### ST. PAUL NEVER SANCTIONED SLAVERY

The days are long since past when anyone tried to justify the institution of slavery by reference or proof from the Bible.

Yet there was a time when religion and the Bible had a very active part in the controversies regarding slavery. The spirit of the Bible, with its strong emphasis upon freedom, was invoked by antislavery advocates, while proof texts and references were cited by the impassioned defenders of slavery.

And strongest on the part of slavery's defenders was the claim that Paul had impliedly sanctioned the institution, or, at least,

had not condemned it, though he had urged considerate and humane treatment of slaves.

The issue, of course, is emphasized in the one-chapter New Testament book of Philemon. It was a definite, practical issue that could not be avoided.

Onesimus, a slave whose master was Philemon, a Christian in the church at Colossae, a city in the Roman province of Asia, had run away from his master and had made his way to Rome.

Here, in the great city, a haven for runaways and criminals, he had apparently made good his escape, but he came under the influence of St. Paul and became a Christian.

Should Paul have protected Onesimus? Was he sanctioning slavery in sending him back to Philemon, even though the slave apparently was quite willing to go?

(It must be considered that here

was a situation in which master, slave and teacher all were Christian.)

On the contrary. In Paul's very attitude he laid the ground for the abolition of slavery insofar as Christianity is concerned.

Paul had deeper and more underlying purposes to fulfill to risk all on this issue before his mission was finished.

### ARCTIC RABBITS

The Arctic hare, largest of several Canadian species, unlike other types turns white in winter.

### Weekly Tip

#### CLEANING COPPER PANS

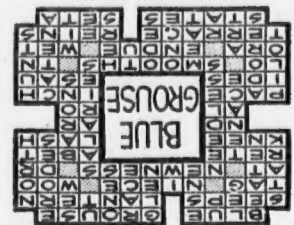
For copper pans and copper bottomed pots: sprinkle with salt, rub with a rag soaked in vinegar. Bad burns may need very fine steel wool.

## :: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

### Feathered Creature

- HORIZONTAL**
- 4 Domestic slave
  - 5 Small valley
  - 6 Contest of speed
  - 7 Units
  - 8 Note of Guido's scale
  - 9 Stitch
  - 10 Eats away
  - 11 Utterly
  - 13 It is native to America
  - 16 Isle of Wight (ab.)
  - 19 Unnecessary
  - 20 Wages
  - 23 Bridge holding
  - 25 Noblemen
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Defeated
  - 2 Limb
  - 3 Higher

### Here's the Answer



## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

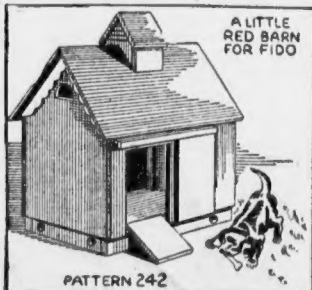
Check the correct word:

1. Christmas has been observed on Dec. 25 since the year (20) (300).
2. The pagans (did) (did not) have a celebration at this time of year.
3. The use of mistletoe in Christmas decorations is of (pagan) (Christian) origin.
4. The portrayal of the Nativity in form of a Christmas Crib was popularized by (St. Francis of Assisi) (German monks).
5. Advent, the religious season preceding Christmas, is the (beginning) (end) of the ecclesiastical year.
6. If you celebrated "Kerstmis" you'd be in (Germany) (Holland).
7. The Christmas tree, as we know it, developed in (Germany) (Norway).
8. The earliest evidence of celebration of the birth of Christ comes from (Egypt) (Italy).
9. The Wise Men brought the Child Jesus gifts of gold, frankincense and (myrrh) (precious stones).
10. Burning of the Yule log originated in early (England) (Sweden).

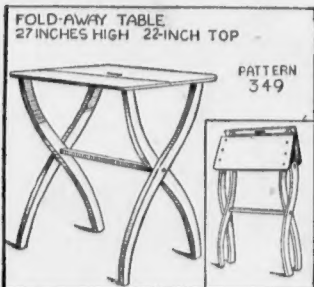
Count 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

## Home Workshop



This miniature barn is forty-three inches long and twenty-eight inches deep. This is large enough to accommodate a dog of any size except those of the most heroic stature such as Great Danes and the like. Make this barn of outdoor plywood or other weather proof panels and paint it barn red with the scalloped cornices trimmed in white. It is so designed that no framing is used. Just saw out the pieces according to the dimensions on the pattern and nail them together. A full-size tracing pattern is given for the scallops which lend a smart effect to the finished job. Pattern 242 is 35c. Other outdoor features such as barbecue, name signs, cement stepping stones, storm sash and door canopy are all in the Home Improvement Packet which is \$1.50 postpaid.



This graceful table is as high as an ordinary card table with top a bit smaller. It is just the right size for twosome games and snacks. Use it for typing, sewing and the many ways in which a small table is useful indoors and out. If you have a power saw this is really just a one-evening project. The saw lines for the legs are traced directly onto the wood from the pattern. The pieces are put together with screws and dowels. To save time in making up the material order the exact amounts and kinds of material to buy are listed on the pattern. The price of this pattern is 35c. Or enclose \$1.50 and receive the Useful Tables and Stands Packet of five standard size patterns in addition to the design shown in the above sketch.

Address order to—  
Department P.P.L.,  
Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
4438 West Fifth Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

### DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—300. 2—Did. 3—Pagan. 4—St. Francis. 5—Beginning. 6—Holland. 7—Germany. 8—Egypt. 9—Myrrh. 10—England. 3119

### THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

### PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

### BOZO



By FOXO REARDON



## Howe's 382-consecutive-games streak broken through injury

When Gordie Howe was forced to miss the Detroit Red Wings game in Boston on November 4, due to a shoulder injury the previous night in Toronto, it brought to an end the longest consecutive game streak of any player in the National Hockey League today. Howe had played in 382 consecutive games and surprisingly enough the streak both started and ended against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Howe started his 382-game streak on January 23, 1949, and he never missed a single regular scheduled game (playoffs do not count) until his damaged shoulder forced him to the sidelines after the game against Toronto on November 3, 1954.

Since Howe's "Iron Man" feat has been shattered, a new player takes over the mantle. He is Sid Smith, clever left winger of the

Toronto Maple Leafs. In games up to the morning of November 11, Smith had taken part in 332 consecutive games with the Leafs. The last regular scheduled game he missed was on December 18, 1949, at New York.

### Durable Tony

If it wasn't for the fact he missed the second last game of the 1949-50 season, tough Tony Leswick of the Detroit Red Wings would have a consecutive game streak of 510 on the morning of November 11. Pound for pound the diminutive Leswick is probably the toughest and most durable campaigner in the National Hockey League. Since he broke into the N.H.L. at the start of the 1945-46 season he has missed only two regular scheduled games. He missed one game in the 1946-47 season and one in 1949-50. No other player in the N.H.L. can match this record of Leswick's.

Since he missed the second last game of the 1949-50 season his games in a row record starts with the final game of the '49-50 season and on the morning of November 11 he had played in 294 consecutive games. He started his streak with the Rangers and continued it with Detroit when he was traded to the Red Wings in 1951.

Not too far behind Leswick is Cal Gardner of Boston. Cal had played in 245 straight games up to the morning of November 11. He played complete seasons with three different teams without missing a game. In 1951-52 he was with Toronto, in 1952-53 he played with Chicago and last season he was with Boston.

The following players rate as the National Hockey League's "Iron Men" in games up to the morning of November 11:

Sid Smith, Toronto	332
Tony Leswick	294
Cal Gardner, Boston	245
Ted Lindsay, Detroit	227
Glen Skov, Detroit	236
Johnny Wilson, Detroit	178
Metro Prystai, Chicago	160

### SMILE OF THE WEEK

Two privates were discussing their NCO's in the canteen. Said one: "I hear Sergeant Brown's had a heart attack."

"Didn't know he had a heart!" remarked the other.

## Other children to enjoy Royal toys

LONDON.—Small patients in one London hospital soon will play with toys Prince Charles and Princess Anne have enjoyed. But the children won't know they are from royalty.

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, was six years old in November, and Nurse Lightbody has been giving the royal toy chest a cleaning, to make room for the new birthday gifts.

Among the castoffs are Charles' sailboat which he has tired of floating on the lake at Buckingham Palace, and Anne's old blue rabbit. None of Anne's dolls will be given away. She refuses to part with them, even though she often prefers to play with her brother's mechanical toys.

The discards will be repaired and repainted by the palace staff, and sent to the Great Ormond St. Hospital for Children in London. It is the hospital which Sir James M. Barrie loved so that he bequeathed it all royalties from his play, "Peter Pan." No one at the hospital except the matron, who is sworn to secrecy, will know the source of the playthings. Queen Elizabeth II wants it that way.

The Queen never lets the children have too many toys at once, lest they grow spoiled.

## Oil investment money seen, for Canada

Financial quarters speculated recently that the powerful Anglo-Iranian Oil Company would soon pour large investments into Canada's booming oil fields.

During the next year, it is reported, the company will receive some £12,400,000 in compensation from the settlement of Iranian oil holdings. Much of this money may go to Canada.

A spokesman for the company said:

"Naturally Anglo-Iranian will have a lot of money to reinvest. Canada might well share in that reinvestment."

Anglo-Iranian officials announced recently that the company's name will be changed to the British Petroleum Company.

## Helpful Hints

Copper cleaning is easy and economical if done by dipping half a lemon in salt, rubbing the copper object, and then rinsing in hot water. Polish with cloth.

Here's how to prevent kitchen stools with all metal feet from slipping: if the feet of the stool broaden at the base, and ordinary rubber tips will not fit, tape the foot with black plastic electrician's tape, thus rendering it skid-proof.

When you take your precious aluminum and stainless steel cook wear outdoors for a picnic, rub the bottoms all over with a wet cake of soap. It makes the smoke smears come right off in the sink.

A rusty knife can be cleaned very satisfactory by dipping a damp cloth in ashes and rubbing the blade thoroughly until the rust disappears.

## Patterns

Easy to knit!



7099

by Alice Brooks

Use large needles, heavy knitting worsted — and watch the inches g-r-o-w! Easy to knit in a small pattern stitch. Toss this toast-warm shrug over everything!

Knitting Pattern 7099: Easy shrug! Misses' sizes 32-34; 36-38 all included in pattern.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Brimful of thrifty gift ideas... our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog... 82 of the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

### Baths can be dangerous

A small child should never be left alone in the family bath, even for a few minutes. He could turn on the hot water tap and scald himself or, if he is quite small, he might slip under the water and drown. If it is essential that the telephone be answered, the child should be taken from the bath, wrapped in towels and placed in a safe spot until the bath can be properly continued. Accidents happen in seconds—it pays to spare a moment for safety.

### Ticklers

—By George



"My Daddy doesn't always look like that—he's just learned that Mother has found the money he had hidden in the deer's head!"

### VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

## On The Side

By E. V. Durling

How is the weather man doing in your vicinity? The old farmer's almanac weather experts have been doing well recently. Have called the turn several times when the weather bureau failed to do so. Speaking of almanac experts, those on old Moore's almanac made a remarkable prediction some years ago. They predicted the Epsom Derby of that year would be run in a snowstorm. The Epsom Derby is always run in the month of June. So the Moore's almanac experts were widely decided. Well, sir, the Derby of that year was run in a snowstorm! The almanac prediction had been made six months in advance.

### Three too many cooks

What is your view of polygamy? Would you like to have four wives? One view of polygamy in New York City always impressed me as a wise one. I mean that of the man who said, "Polygamy would not be practical in Manhattan. Think of four wives in a kitchenette."

### Gambling Grandma

You have heard, of course, of the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo. How about the woman who beats the bank at Monte Carlo. She is a contemporary celebrity known abroad as "The Gambling Grandma." For the past 40 years she has been annually spending a period of several months at Monte Carlo and Deauville. Her gambling winnings average \$800 a week. When congratulated on her luck, Mrs. Earle says, "Luck has nothing to do with it, I have a perfect system." What that system is she refuses to reveal, not for any price.

### Judge, jury, or?

What do you think of the trial by jury system? If you became involved in some legal difficulty would you rather be judged by a judge or a jury? If you do not think much of the jury system, you have many distinguished people of the past and present in agreement with you. Shakespeare expressed his views on the subject in the immortal lines from "Measure for Measure."

The jury passing on the prisoner's life,  
May, in a sworn twelve have a thief or two  
guiltier than him they try.

### Off to a good start

What does the only boy in an otherwise all-girl family learn about women? Seems he should acquire quite a knowledge as to females which could prove useful later in life. This should be especially true of a lad who has 13 sisters. Such a boy resides in Pittsfield, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks of Pittsfield have 13 daughters and one son. The son is their 14th child. When that boy grows up and finally decides on a girl he wants to marry, think of what a going over the prospective bride will get from her 13 sisters-in-law!

## Two more federal grants for Sask.

OTTAWA.—Health services in Saskatchewan are to benefit from two more federal grants, it was revealed recently by Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

Six beds for chronic polio cases are being added to the isolation wing of the Regina General hospital. This hospital is one of the most important in Saskatchewan. It serves not only the City of Regina but the whole southern half of the province. The federal grant is for \$10,500.

A grant of \$787 is being made to provide for a Nutrition Institute at Regina. It is expected that the institute will provide a valuable opportunity for provincial public health officials to become familiar with the latest developments in nutrition.

### GROWING FAST

One of Canada's newest and fastest-growing crops—from the standpoint of spreading production—is the soybean.

## :: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

### WORK

No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him.

—Lowell

I never did anything worth doing by accident, nor did any of my inventions come by accident; they came by work.

—Edison

A day's work is a day's work, neither more nor less, and the man who does it needs a day's sustenance, a night's repose, and due leisure, whether he be painter or ploughman.

—G. B. Shaw

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

I like work; it fascinates me, I can sit and look at it for hours. I love to keep it by me, and the idea of getting rid of it nearly breaks my heart.

—Jerome K. Jerome

Goodness and philanthropy begin with work and never stop working.

—Mary Baker Eddy

### Drive With Care!

## :: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



After an evening of carol-singing, serve these Chocolate Peanut Cookies and mugs of piping-hot Quick Cocoa.

### Chocolate Peanut Cookies

One and a half cups sifted flour, 1/2 tsp. double-acting baking powder, 1/4 tsp. soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed; 1 egg, unbeaten; 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup chopped peanuts, 1 package semi-sweet chocolate chips, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and

sift again. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Then add peanuts, chocolate chips, and vanilla. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## OLD MAN

By K. B. WILSON

I'VE painted a good many houses in my time—an' that there's pretty close to bottle-green," said old Avery anxiously.

"Not exactly my idea of bottle-green," Dr. Smith said, starting across the lawn. "Get your ladder placed—I'll be back after my next patient."

"Is he tur'ble aillin'? Sulphur an' molasses took in spring is powerful medicine," came timidly from old Avery.

"That's right," laughed Dr. Smith. "Just what this fellow needs."

Old Avery tugged at a heavy extension-ladder. By exerting all the strength in his tall lean body, he got the ladder's end under the edge of the roof, then turned at the sound of footsteps.

"Know where's the janitor?" inquired a capable-looking young man, pointing to the apartment building next door.

Avery's watery blue eyes peered curiously over his spectacles. "What say?" squeaked his thin treble.

"I'd like to get work in this here apartment, I—"

"Work, eh? They got a regular man. Where you from?"

"Alabama."

"Don't that beat all! I preached down there when I was younger—preached so hard, wore out my voice. Ever paint much?"

"Little," said the stranger.

"You look willin' and honest—step over to Judge Haight's across the street. He needs a man to putter around some."

The young man swung away on, "Thanks." The village postman came up. Shifting his heavy leather bag to a new position on his shoulders, he asked, "What's doing here? Doc freshening up?"

"Plenty green, ain't it?" Old Avery's humped shoulders tried to straighten under his faded blue shirt. "Reminds me of my university days—when they called me

green horn. Ever paint much?"

"Not to speak of—feet bother me a lot."

"Ever bathe 'em in cold water and salt? That'll toughen 'em."

"Sounds like a sensible treatment. Thanks—I'll try it tonight."

The postman walked toward the Smith mailbox.

Dr. Smith now reappeared. He peered down into the paint-pail. Scowled. "The missis insists on bottle-green. There's none in town."

"I could mix in a mite of lamp-black," suggested Avery.

"Just the ticket! Why didn't I think of that?"

"Ever paint much, Doc?"

"By spells. Garden furniture, cellar stairs—here comes that man from the employment agency."

He greeted the workman with, "I want those loose shingles on the cupola nailed down."

"That's a tricky place to get to," complained the young man.

"That dratted office-bell again!" exclaimed the doctor, making for the house.

Old Avery appraised the stranger. "Guess you never steered one of them new-fangled air-wagons. Afraid to climb?"

"No—it just makes me dizzy," acknowledged the young man.

"Unhealthy for a fellow in your business, ain't it? Lend me your hammer—an' that sheet of tin."

The young man handed them over without protest. Laboriously, old Avery crept up the long ladder, soon was vigorously pounding the cupola roof. When he stood beside the young workman again, he inquired, "Ever paint much?"

"None."

"I'll be eighty come Christmas—so my advice is seasoned. You'd better hire out to paint—practice climbin'. Them that tries, prospers. Got folks?"

"No. I just hit town. I'm lookin' for jobs and—"

"You run 'long up Maple Street—number two. You set on the steps of that two-room shack till I come. I batch there—an' you're welcome."

"Thanks," flung out the young man, wheeling quickly away.

Old Avery, squinted up at the black cloud hanging ominously low. He stooped, picked a sprig of catnip, tucked it carefully into his coverall pocket. His tabby-cat doted on catnip.

Suddenly, the rain pelted down. Old Avery limped to the rear of the house, stuck his white head in the kitchen door. "Tell Doc I'll be round first thing in the mornin'—weather permittin'. There's no charge for today—I ain't done nothin' much."

"Okay—when I finish washing this window," grumbled Nellie, the maid. "Why they build high windows like this, beats me!"

"Let's have that cloth, Miss," said old Avery, taking the chamois out of her hand.

Painfully, he mounted the kitchen stool, wiped black soot from top window-panes.

"Thanks a million!" said Nellie, hearing his knee-joints crack at each downward step. "You're sure spry!"

"Yes—developed muscle years ago whipping brussels carpets for stylish ladies—to pay my way through the university. Ever paint much?"

Before Nellie could reply, Mrs. Smith called from the living room, "Nellie—don't start the ice cream! I've phoned the groceries—strawberries are sold out!"

"Louie's fruit-stand had a nice batch of 'em when I come past a while back," offered Avery.

"I'll go tell her!" gasped Nellie, rushing away.

"I'd best be gettin' on—not hinderin' folks as is some use in the world," mumbled old Avery, picking his way down the rain-soaked steps.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

## That does it

PORTLAND, Me. — The telephone listed:

Robert H. Cram

Robert L. Cram

Robert L. Cram

The Robert L. Cram who is a veteran railroader said one night after answering one of the many wrong numbers, "That does it."

Now he's R. Livermore Cram in the phone book.

Moss is usually found on the north side of a tree.

3119

## Fashions

Week's sew-thrifty!



by Anne Adams

Practical! Thrifty! Beginner-simple-to-sew! Wear it full cover-all length for kitchen duty in a jiffy whisk off its button-on bib for hostessing! So pretty—the ruffled, scalloped hem and gently curving midriff detail.

Pattern 4623: Misses' sizes small (14, 16); medium (18, 20); large (40, 42). Small size 2½ yards 35-inch fabric. Embroidery transfer included.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

EARLY WOOL GROWERS

The first wool shipment from Alberta sheep herds, about 70,000 pounds, was sent out in 1884.

## Will protect interests of Eskimos

OTTAWA. — Interests of Canadian Eskimos will be protected during construction of a distant early warning radar chain in Canada's northland, officials said.

They said building of the radar stations might interfere with the Eskimo's hunting and trapping and that steps will be taken to protect their food supplies.

Also, care will be taken that the Eskimos' standard of living does not fluctuate wildly. Many Eskimos are expected to obtain high-paying jobs during construction of the line.

Officials said Canada will retain title to all land on which the radar stations are built, though actual construction will be done by the United States.

Canadian law will apply to all phases of the project, announced

by the two governments, and Canada will have the right to take over full operation and manning of the line once it is completed.

Canadian contractors will be given equal consideration with American contractors for both construction and procurement of equipment. Preference is to be given qualified Canadian workers.

Kitchen Meditations  
By JANE DALE

## TO THE MANGER

An angel song will tell you the glad tidings—

If your ears can hear that Song.

A shining Star will light you to the Manger—

If your eyes can see that Star.

And you may kneel before the King—

If you give Him your heart.

## FINE CATCH

VERNON, B.C.—An eight-pound trout only two years old was

caught near here by J. B. McCallum. Experts said it is one of the

largest two-year-old trout on record.

## MACDONALD'S

## BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

Send us your RAW WOOL, WASHED WOOL, SOFT KNIT WOOLLENS, WOVEN WOOLLENS, HARD. Beautiful Big WOOLLEN BLANKETS in exchange for small cost.

Satisfactory work and delivery guaranteed.

Ask for our NEW Folder showing how we can save money for you on your woollen needs.

**BRANDON WOOLLEN MILLS CO. LTD.**  
BRANDON, MANITOBA  
"Where Bigger and Better Blankets are Made"

**Coughs**  
DUE TO COLDS  
yield to  
**PINEX**  
cough syrup

FAST, EASY RELIEF  
FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Generations of Canadians have learned to rely on Pinex in cases of distressing coughs. For Pinex brings relief swiftly. It soothes away the harsh soreness and irritation. Buy Pinex in either form (Concentrate or Prepared). Take it whenever coughs threaten.

**PINEX CONCENTRATE**  
For economical mixing at home with honey or syrup. Makes 16 ounces of pleasant-tasting cough medicine.

**PINEX PREPARED**  
For extra convenience, buy Pinex in the Prepared form.

At all druggists'

FINE  
CHEDDAR  
FLAVOR

Magnificent blend of mild and well-aged cheddar... delicious product of over-sixty years experience in making and ageing fine cheese.

**INGERSOLL Baby Roll**  
INGERSOLL CHEESE CO. LTD., INGERSOLL, ONT.



## Level Land

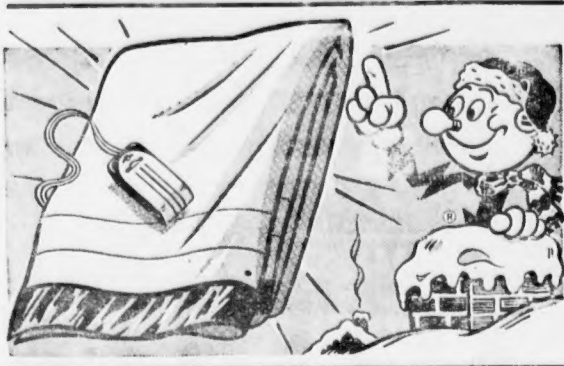
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gimbel were Wetaskiwin visitors over the weekend.

Visitors from Canadian Union College in the Level Land district Dec. 4 were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huether, Phil Karay, Glenda Gimbel and Merina Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wetzel of Bentley were visiting with the Leiskes over the weekend and also took in the Annual Dorcas Sale.

The Level Land district has built a dandy skating shack last week. This will make a big improvement in the Level Land skating rink.

## STAY WARM ALL NIGHT



There is nothing like an  
ELECTRIC BLANKET  
"For the rest of your life"



## Season's Greetings



And HAPPINESS  
And PROSPERITY

In the  
**Christmas Joy**

NEW YEAR

**STEEVES DRUG STORE**  
W. STEEVES

## Season's Greetings

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS  
OPPORTUNITY TO WISH  
OUR MANY FRIENDS  
AND CUSTOMERS  
A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
ALL THE BEST IN 1955

**WRIGHT MOTORS LTD.**  
SID WRIGHT

## FIRST CHRISTMAS

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem: (because he was of the house and lineage of David:) to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

### CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of myself and my wife I wish to thank everyone who so kindly sent me flowers, cards and visited me while I was a patient in Hospital, and all our neighbors for all their kindness and assistance in every way.

Yours,  
Jim Bacon, Hesketh.

### HOUSES FOR SALE

Tenders are requested by the undersigned up to 10th January, 1955 for purchase of Lot 14, Block 4, Plan "Carbon 4387 P" all as more particularly described in the relative Certificate of Title No. 52-I-122. No tended necessarily accepted.

P. L. Quinton  
Deputy Public Trustee,  
Land Titles Bldg.,  
Calgary, Alberta.

### THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor  
George Wheeler, Publisher  
Published every Thursday  
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail  
by the Postal Department  
at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.  
Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Canada  
Foreign Countries \$2.50 a year

## IT'S THE SEASON

### FOR GREETINGS

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A wish as sincere & friendly as can be  
A hope for a MERRY CHRISTMAS  
TO EVERYONE I KNOW.

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**Alberta Poultry Producers**

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AND HEALTH  
AND HAPPINESS  
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TO EVERYONE

**CROWN LUMBER**  
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COMPLIMENTS OF  
HARRY HOLSTEIN

## Season's Greetings

IT IS OUR EARNEST WISH  
THAT YOUR CHRISTMAS  
BE MERRY  
AND THAT THE YEAR 1955  
BE YOUR HAPPIEST

**East Carbon Coal Co**

Ben and Ernie Fox

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OUR SINCERE WISH  
IS THAT YOU MAY ENJOY  
A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
AND CONTINUED HEALTH  
AND HAPPINESS  
DURING 1955

**Don & Vi Pattison**